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Odd Anemone

ANEMONE SECTION

The Anemone flowers consist of one or more rows of flat or tubular ray florets with shorter quilled or tubular disc florets of the same or a distinct color and may be grown either disbudded or in sprays according to their adaptability.

The large flowering Anemone types are usually pinched when small, permitting four to six growths to continue until buds are formed. Then the plants are disbudded to one flower to the growth, making more serviceable flowers for the arrangements of baskets and other floral designs. The recent introductions are marvelous for their beauty and surpass the older varieties in size. These should be given full consideration by those who are looking for something artistic and unusual.

TWO VARIETIES OF RECENT YEARS



Large Anemone

5 *—ELSA PIEL. Beautiful large orchid pink flowers, cushion tinged with gold. Matures Nov. 10th. Plant medium in height.

5 *—HELIOS. Large yellow flowers, maturing Nov. 10th. Plant medium in height.

Plants from 2½-inch pots: 30c each; six \$1.50; twelve, any one variety, \$2.70. \$17.50 per hundred with the privilege of ordering 25 of one variety at hundred rate.

Standard Varieties

- I†*—BEAUTIFUL LADY. Bright pink ray, creamy cushion, height 31/2 feet, cut November 20th.
- I *—BETTY ROSE. Pink, both petals and cushion, medium height, large flowers, which matures Oct. 25th.
- 1 *—BLANCHE. White medium sized flower and medium height. Matures October 30th.
- 1 *—BRONZE SUPREME. Tall plant, flowers large which are bronze with pink cast. Matures November 30th.
- I *—BRONZE TUXEDO. Bronze, sport from Tuxedo, large flowers which mature Nov. 10th. Plant medium height.
- I —CHROME EMERALD. Medium size flowers, golden orange with gold cushion. Beautiful in color. Matures November 25th. Short plant.
- I *—CITRUS QUEEN. Lemon orange in color, large flower which mature Nov. 25th. Plant medium height.
- I†*—**CRIMSON GLOW.** Crimson maroon, diameter 4 inches, matures November 25th.
- 1 *—ESPY'S DARK PINK SUPREME. Sport from Pink Supreme, large flower which matures Nov. 30th. Tall plant.
- 2 *—ESPY'S WHITE SUPREME. Large white flowers which mature Nov. 30th. Tall plant.
- I *-ESTRELITA. Bronzy orange, full cushion, matures November 15th.
- I † *—FREIDA. Large pink flowers which mature Nov. 15th. Plant medium height.
- —GARZA SUPREME. White, both cushion and ray florets. Mature late December.
- 1†*—GRACELAND. Medium sized pure white flower with yellow center, which matures Oct. 25th. Short plant.
- 2†*—LITTLE AMERICA. Medium snow white flower, maturing Nov. 5th. Medium sized plant.
- 2 *—LONG ISLAND BEAUTY. Large white flower with large yellow cushion, which matures Nov. 5th. Plant medium height.

- I *—NORMA. Nearly white with yellow cushion from early buds. From later buds the guard petals are tinted with pink and the cushion is rosy bronze. Several rows of guard petals, full cushion. Select late or terminal bud which matures November 20th and later.
- 1† —ORCHID BEAUTY. Medium sized orchid flowers with golden cushion, maturing Nov. 15th. Plant medium height.
- 1† —RED ROLINDA. Red. Sport from Rolinda. Medium sized plant and medium flower, maturing Nov. 20th.
- 1 *—SUZANNE MILLER. Norma sport, ray yellow, pinkish bronze shadings, cushion orange.
- I *—THE TITAN. Two rows of crimson ray florets. The cushion is bronzy red and slightly golden at the tips. About 4 feet in height, with good stem and foliage. Matures November 5th. Diameter of flowers 5 inches.
- 1 *—TOPKNOT. Pink ray, very high creamy cushion, diameter 6 inches, cut November 5th.
- 1 —TUXEDO. Delicate pink, large flower, matures November 1st.
- I *—WHITE ANEMONE. Medium sized white flower, maturing Nov. lst. Tall plant.
- 1 *—WHITE NORMA. Large white flower, maturing Nov. 20th. Tall plant.
- 1 *—YELLOW BLANCHE. Yellow, sport from Blanche. Plant medium in height, having a medium sized flower, maturing Oct. 30th.
- 1 *—YELLOW ESTRELITA. Yellow. Sport from Estrelita. Medium sized plant having a large flower, maturing Nov. 20th.
- I —YELLOW GARZA SUPREME. Yellow sport of Garza Supreme.
- 1† —YELLOW ROLINA. Deep golden yellow. Sport from Rolinda.

 Medium sized plant having a medium sized flower, maturing
- I *—YELLOW SUPREME. Sport from Pink Supreme. Large yellow flowers, maturing Nov. 30th. Tall plants.
 - *—Good disbudded.
 - +-Good as pot plants.

Plants from 2½-inch pots: 20c each; six \$1.00; twelve, any one variety \$1.80. \$12.00 per hundred with the privilege of ordering 25 of one variety at hundred rate.





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3-Marketeer. White

3-Orchid Queen. Orchid pink.....





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Pompon and Decorative Commercial Varieties The term pompon is applied to those varieties which are of the true round-

ed type, and those very nearly approaching this type.

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INTRODUCTIONS OF RECENT YEARS

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Standard Varieties

Name and Description Height Type

Nov. 25

Tall Int. Pompon Nov. 25

more of the color of the inner side of the petals.

Size of flower is indicated by S—small; Int.—intermediate; L—large.

-Royal Crimson. Intensely rich crimson. Medium L. Dec.

6 —Dusky Maid. Rich red and gold.

5 —Cavalcade. Mandarin red—golden

bronze shading

Peggy Poesch. Brilliant apricot

Pink Pearl. Pink

Red Princton. Reddish bronze

l —Adelaide, Mahogany

2 —Arcadia. Pure white.....

-Bobbie. Creamy white.....

-Bristolite. Bronze
-Capt. Cook. Pink
-Chicago Pearl. White

—Christmas Cheer. Deep yellow

-Cordova. White

—December Glory. White.....

l —Glow. Orange. Reddish orange

 $1\dagger^*$ —Golden Herald. Deep golden yellow.

1 -Pink Dot. White, with pink center...

l† —lrene. White

1 —Legal Tender. Bronze and gold.....

2 —Madeline. True pink. Sport from

1 -Masterpiece. Tourmaline pink...

l —Minong. White

l —Modena. Yellow ...

with orange .

1 -Silver Star. White...

l —Modena. Yellowl —Mrs. Mary Hooker. Red

2 —Mrs. Morgan G. Bulkeley. Pink..... -New York. Bronze.....

1† —November Bronze. Orange bronze...

2 -Rev. Horace Bushnell. White...

-Robin Hood. Rich deep red...

1 —Roman Bronze, Bronze. Sport from

1† —Silver Bells. White

1† —Suntan. Bronze

1†*—Thryra. Dark pink

l *--Unalga. Yellow

2 -Wildfire. Orange rust.....

*-Good disbudded. +-Good as pot plants.

1 —Vera Victoria. Yellow.....

2 —Yellow Cordova. Yellow. Sport from

l —Yellow New York. Yellow. Sport from

l —Yellow Dot (Jablonsky). Yellow.

-Princeton. Golden yellow suffused

-Mary Lennon Hall. Clear rich yellow

l† -Mary Pickford. White.....

1 —Jemimia. Bronze

1 -Fire Bird. Red bronze...

at center .

—Crystal Jewell. White.....

-Dorothy Nehrling. Deep rose pink...

-Elizabeth Peterson. Orange bronze... 1 —Fez. Deep bronze

1† —Bonnibell. Orange buff.....

I —Bridal Bells. White.....

-Golden Modena. Deep golden yellow. Sport from Modena....
5 —Harmony. Red orange—with soft

Name and Description



Height Type

Medium Int. Pompon Medium L. Dec. Medium S. Pompon Medium Int. Pompon

Height Type

Medium S. Pompon

. Medium Int. Pompon

Short S. Pompon

.. Medium Int. Dec.

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Tall S. Pompon

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Medium Int. Pompon Nov. 25

Tall Int. Pompon Oct. 20

Medium Int. Pompon Dec. 15

Medium Int. Pompon Nov. 25

Medium Int. Pompon Dec. 1

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Large Flowering Commercial Varietie

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INTRODUCTIONS OF RECENT YEARS					
Name and Description	Height	Select Bud	Matures		
ng Gold. Golden yellow	.Medium	Ter Bud	Oct 25		
om 21/4-inch Pots: 50c each; six \$2.50	twelve.	any one varie	ty \$4.50		
Name and Description	Height	Select Bud	Maturos		
mber Beauty, Imp. Pure white. Sport m December Beauty	Modium	Oct. 1	Dec. 1		
en Oak. Golden bronze	. Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 20		
mapolis Pink. Light lavender. Darker	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 15		

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..... Medium Ter. Bud

rate.					
Standard Varieties					
Name and Description	Height	Select Bud	Matures		
1 —Ambassador. Creamy white	Medium	Ter. Bud	Oct. 20		
17—Apricot Queen. Orange bronze	Short	Sept. 5	Nov. 1		
1 —Betsy Ross. White	.Tall	Aug. 25	Nov. 5		
1 —Bronze Frick. Bronze. Sport from					
Helen Frick	Short	Sept. 10	Nov. 25		
1†—Cardonia, Deep rich yellow	Medium	Sept. 5	Nov. 1		
1†—Celestria. Bright yellow	Medium	Ter. Bud	Oct. 10		
1 —Chas. W. Johnson. Creamy white	Medium	Sept. 10	Oct. 30		
1 —Chattanooga. White	Medium	Sept. 20	Nov. 25		
1 —December Glory. White	Medium	Sept. 30	Dec. 1		
1 —Detroit News Bronze 1 —Edwin Seidewitz. Bright pink	Medium		Oct. 25		
It—Glittors Pright have	Tall	Sept. 15	Nov. 30		
1 — Friendly Rival. Golden yellow.	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 1		
1 —Garnet King. Deep, bright red	Medium	Sept. 10	Nov. 20		
1 —Gladys Pearson, Light bronze	Medium	Sept. 20	Nov. 20		
l —Golden Mrs. Ross. Golden yellow	. Medium	Sept. 30	Nov. 25		
(Improved Nellie T. Ross)	Tall	Early Oct.	Nov. 30		
1 -Golden Pearson. Yellow. Sport from	. I GII	Larry Oct.	1404. 20		
Gladys Pearson	. Medium	Sept. 30	Nov. 25		
1 -Good News. Yellow. Sport from					
Detroit News	Medium	Aug. 30	Oct. 25		
l —Helen Frick. Pink.	Medium	Sept. 10	Nov. 25		
1 —Hilda Bergen Bronze	. Medium		Oct. 25		
I Honey Dew. Yellow	Short	Ter. Bud	Nov. 15		
1 —J. W. Prince. Light pink. Improved Chieftain)	Chart	X 20	3.7 . 1		
1 —Marie de Petris. Yellow	Chort	Aug. 30	Nov. 1		
1 —Mefo. White	Madium	Sept. 15	Nov. 25 Nov. 20		
1 -Mistletoe, Golden. Yellow	Modium	Sept. 20 Sept. 30	Dec. 15		
1 -Mistletoe, Pink. Pink	Modium	Sept. 30	Dec. 15		
1 —Mohawk Chief. Crimson	Modium	Oct. 1	Nov. 30		
1 -Monument. White	Medium	Sept 10	Nov. 15		
I -Mrs. David F. Roy. Crimson with	Mediuiii	5ept. 10	NOV. 13		
bronze reverse	Short	Sept. 15	Nov. 15		
1 -Mrs. H. E. Kidder. Bright yellow	Medium	Aug. 25	Oct. 25		
1 -Mrs. Wm. Thaw, Jr. Yellow	Tall	Sept. 10	Nov. 10		
1 —Oak Leaf. Dark bronze.	Medium	Sept. 30	Nov. 25		
1 - Peter John, Light pink Sport from					
Thanksgiving Pink	. Short	Sept. 15	Nov. 25		
1 —Pink Chief. Pink.	Tall	Ter. Bud	Oct. 15		
1 —Silver Sheen. White	Medium		Oct. 20		
1 —Smith's Late White. White	Short	Sept. 30	Dec. 15		
1 —Snow White. White	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 1		
I —Sunglow. Yellow	Medium	_	Oct. 25		
It—Thanksgiving Pink. Dark Pink.	Short	Sept. 15	Nov. 25		
1 —Tobin's Late Yellow. Yellow. Sport from Smith's Late White	Short	Sont 20	Dec 15		
1 —Whittier. Yellow	Medium	Sept. 30	Dec. 15		
1 —Yellow Ambassador. Yellow from	medium	pept. 15	Nov. 15		
Ambassador	Medium	Ter. Bud	Oct. 20		
1 —Yellow Mefo. Yellow. Sport from Mefo	Medium	Sept. 20	Nov. 20		
1 -Yellow Monument. Yellow. Sport from					

+—Good as pot plants.
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...... Medium Sept. 10

Exhibition Varieties

This section comprises varieties which are considered best for those who

desire flowers of exceptionally large size which depends altogether upon the culture given.					
Name and Description	Height	Select Bud	Matures		
3 -Grace Sturgis. Wine red with pinkish-					
silver reverse		Aug. 25	Oct. 20		
5 —Louisa Pockett. White	Medium	Aug. 15	Nov. 10		
5 — Majestic. Clear, shiny amber bronze	Short	Aug. 20	Nov. 1		
5 —Marian H. Uffinger. Bronzy crimson with					
a gold reverse	Medium	Aug. 20	Nov. 1		
5 —Red Majestic Bronzy red	Short	Aug. 25	Nov. 1		
5 —Thos. W. Pockett. Pink	Medium	Aug. 15	Nov. 10		
3 —Turner, Bronze. Light bronze	Medium	Aug. 25	Nov. 5		
3 —Turner, Pink (Mrs. Leslie Davis). Pink	Medium	Aug. 25	Nov. 5		
3 —Turner, William. White	Medium	Aug. 25	Nov. 5		
3 —Turner, Yellow. Yellow	Medium	Aug. 25	Nov. 5		
5 —Vermont. Pink	Tall	Aug. 25	Nov. 10		
3 —W. H. Waite, Imp. Red	Short	Aug. 15	Nov. 5		
5 —Yellow Pockett. Yellow	Medium	Aug. 15	Nov. 10		
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Odd Formed — Feathery and Threa			
Name and Description		Select Bud	Matures
Benten. Bronze and deep red tips with green center	. Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 10
Miss Gena Harwood. Rosy mauve	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 25 Nov. 5
Ohkwan. Yellow	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov 1
Patricia Grace. Shell pink.	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 5
Peggy Ann Hoover. Lavender	Short	Ter. Bud	Nov. 5
Pride of Tokyo. Creamy pink. A novelty with odd tubular			
petals	Tall	Ter. Bud	Nov. 10
Mayonnante. Rose pink	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 5
Sam Caswell. Bright rose	Medium	Ter Bud	Nov. 1
The Dean. White	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 1
Unique. Rich wine red	Tall	Ter Bud	Dec. 1
Yellow Taggart. Yellow quilled petals covered with hair	Medium	Ter Bud	Nov.
Yomei. Golden tube petals with red spoon-end tips	Medium	Ter. Bud	Nov. 10
Plants from 21/4-inch pots: 25c each; six \$1.25; twelve, any	one variety	, \$2.25. \$15.0	00 per hun
of ordering 25 of one			

Pride of Tokyo

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Pot Plant Varieties

In addition to varieties listed here as essentially intended for pot plant culture, many of the varieties listed under Pompons number of such varieties are denoted by the character (†)

INTRODUCTION OF RECENT	YEARS		
Name and Description	Height	Type	Matures
4*—Queen of Pinks. Pink Mandel	Short	L. Pompon	Nov. 10
4*—Richard Mandel. Pure white	Short	L. Pompon	Nov. 10
4*—Yellow Beauty. Mandel's bright golden yellow	Short	L. Pompon	Nov. 10
Plants from $2\frac{1}{4}$ -inch pots: 30c each; six \$1.50; twelve, an			
hundred with the privilege of ordering 25 of one	variety a	t hundred rate	e.
Standard Varieties	Height	Type	Matures
-Autumn Glow. Bronze red		Int. Dec.	Nov. 1
l*—Benoit. Deep pink	Short	Int. Pompon	Oct. 20
l*—Bright Light. Bright yellow	Short	L. Dec.	Nov. 20
l*—Caprice, Butler. Deep pink.	Shor!	Int. Dec.	Oct. 25
l*—Caprice, Lilac. Deep lilac	Short	Int. Dec.	Oct. 25
I*—Caprice, Purple. Purple	Short	Int. Dec.	Oct. 25
I*—Caprice, White. White	Short	Int. Dec.	Oct. 25
I*—Caprice, Yellow. Yelow	Short	Int. Dec.	Oct. 25
l*—Kathleen Thompson. Bronze	Short	Int. Dec.	Oct. 25
I —Ohio State. Yellow	Short	Int. Anemone	Nov. 1
l*—Pink Beauty. Light pink	Short	L. Pompon	Oct. 20
1*—Savanta, White, with tint of pink.	Short	L. Pompon	Nov. 1
I'— litian Beauty. Bronze	Short	I. Anemone	Nov. 25
I*—W. H. Lincoln. Yellow	Short	1. Pompon	Nov. 25
*—Good disbudded.			
Plants from 21/4-inch pots: 20c each: six \$1 00. torolog		2 00 13tal	12.00



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ety	at hundred rate. Be	enoit		,	
	Hardy Korean	Varie	eties		
	Name and Description		Type	Matur	
	2—Agnes Selkirk Clark. Apricot salmon	Medium	Single	Sept.	
	1—Aphrodite. Pink		Single	Oct.	
	1—Apollo. Bronze red			Oct.	
	1—Ceres. Old gold			Oct.	-
	l—Country Girl. Pink		Single		10
	1—Daphne. Pink				12
	1—Diana. Rose pink	. Medium	Single		12
	2—Ember. Coral and orange bronze.	Medium	Decorative	Oct.	
	l—Hebe, Lavender pink			Oct.	15
	1-Innocence. White		Single	Sept.	00
	2—King Midas. Yellow	Medium	Decorative	Sept.	
	1—Louise Schling. Bronze salmon	Medium	Single	Oct.	
	1—Mars. Wine-red	. Medium	Single	Oct.	15
	1—Mercury. Blend of old rose and		a. 1		
	salmon	Medium	Single	Sept.	
	2-Nancy Copeland. Red	Medium	Single	Sept.	
	1-Niobe. White with light yellow disc	Medium	Semi-double		
	1-Orion. Canary yellow			Oct.	
	2—Pink Lustre. Orchid pink			Sept.	
	l—Romany. Reddish bronze	Medium	Decorative	Oct.	
	1—Saturn. Bronze			Oct.	
	2—The Moor. Amaranth purple	Short	Decorative	Sept.	25
	2—The Urchin. Crushed raspberry		a		10
	and gold	Medium	Semi-double	Oct.	10
	I-Venus. Pink			Oct.	12
	1—Vulcan. Bronze crimson	Medium	Single	Oct.	5



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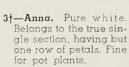
1 -Silver Tips. Bright pink with silver tips. Medium Int. Pompon Nov. 10

 New York
 Medium S. Pompon
 Nov. 15

 1† —Yuletide, White.
 Short
 Int. Pompon
 Dec. 1

Plants from $2^{1}/_{4}$ -inch pots: 20c each; six \$1.00; twelve any one variety \$1.80.

3 —Agappina. This has a smaller cushion than the others, 1" in diameter, and the whole flower about $2\frac{1}{2}$ ". Colwith a slight tinge vellow on the tips of



3 -Brown Button. troduced by us 1934. This baby pompon has it is a fine subject to be grown -as a cascade

bronze in color, maturing November 10 and is 1" in diameter. 3 |- Jane Harte. Dissemi-

nated as Jean Hart. The variety originated

and was named on the estate of Mr. E. S. Webster. They are identical. A yellow sport from Anna. Identical in every way except color.

Plants from 21/4-inch pots: 25c each; six \$1.25; twelve, any one variety, \$2.25. \$15.00 per hundred with the privilege of ordering 25 of one variety at hundred rate.

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Single Daisy Type Varieties RECENT INTRODUCTION

5*—Clara Holford. Georgeous large flowers of warm red maturing November 10th. Medium size plant.

Plants from 21/4-inch pots: 30 each, six \$1.50; twelve, any one variety, \$2.70. \$17.50 per hundred with the privilege of ordering 25 of one variety at hundred rate.

Standard Varieties

- 1† —Buckingham Bronze. Splendid bronze of medium size flower, short plant. Matures November 5th. Good as pot plants.
- 1† —Buckingham Light Bronze. Light bronze flower of medium size, short plant. Matures November 5th. Good as pot plants. 1†*—Carnelia. Good as pot plant, having large red flowers, which
- mature November 30th. Short plant. 1 -Golden Mensa. Doubtless the best single yellow for general
- —Gretchen Piper. Medium size plant, having medium size mellow flowers, maturing October 25th.
- 1 —Hasegawa Pink. Medium size plant, having medium size beautiful pink flowers with golden center, maturing November 20th. l *—Jane. Sport from Valencia, large yellow flowers, maturing November 30th. Tall Plant.
- -Joan Piper. Medium size, amber bronze flowers, maturing October 20th. Short Plant.
- *-Good disbudded. +-Good as pot plants.
- —Lighthouse. Medium size flower of bronze shading to watermelon red, matures November 10th. Heighth medium.
- 1 *—Mason's Bronze. Color burnt orange of great intensity. Splendid when grown to sprays. Also large and conspicuous when disbudded. Matures November 5th.
- 1+*-Melba. Reddish-bronze. Mature November 5. May be grown natutral or disbudded. 1†*—Red Melba. Large red flowers, maturing November 5th. Short
- plant. Good disbudded, also good as pot plant. 1†*—Red Rover. A fine crimson with reverse of petals golden the same as the center of the flowers. Fully developed November 5th. Flowers 5 inches in diameter. Good as pot plants.
- 1† —Sunburst. Large flowers of sunburst orange, maturing November 25th. Medium size plant, good as pot plant.
- 1 *—Sunny Boy. Medium size, yellow flowers, maturing November 15th. Heighth medium. Good disbudded. 1† —Tagoya. Medium size, brilliant Goya red flowers, maturing November 5th. Heighth short, good as pot plants.
- 1† —Valencia. Beautiful large orchid pink flowers, maturing November 30th. Good disbudded. Heighth tall.
- 1 —White Mensa. Medium size, white flowers, maturing November 10th. Heighth medium.

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HARDY INTRODUCTIONS OF 1939

- 4-Edgar A. Guest. It is with pleasure we present to the public this new early Hardy and feel assured the many readers of the lines of Michigan's noted poet will welcome this variety for their gardens. Color, bright bronzy red quite similar to Little Bob or Crimson Glory the seed parent. Its hardiness and dwarf growth are like the pollen parent, Amelia and Azaleamum, and it possesses the same free flowering habit. In flower the end of September. Flowers 2 inches in diameter.
- 4-Malinta. Color when first opening, cream slightly tinted pink and green As the flowers develop they change to nearly pure white, changing to pink as they age. An intermediate pompon $1^{3}/_{4}$ inches in diamteter. Flowers October 10.

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Red Flare

- 1-A. Barham. Beautiful orangebronze. Early; matures September 30. Height, 2 feet.
- l-Albert Muller. Apricot suffused with pink, decorative type. Matures October 1st. Medium height.

Rosy Gem

- 1 —Aladdin. With us this new variety reaches full beauty in October but does not make the wealth of bloom of Carrie, Wolverine, Normandie and Yellow Normandie during September. The color is a pleasing shade of bronze similar to A. Barham
- 1 —Ann Miller. An early flowering variety, in full color August 25th. Possesses true autumn tints, deep russet or orange red. Attains 16 inches in height with flowers $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.
- 1 —Barbara Cummings. See Yellow Normandie which is synonymous.
- 1 Carrie. (Syn. Glory of Seven Oaks.) Deep yellow, a beauy. Matures September 25. Height 2 feet.
- 1 —Cavalier. Rich vermillion, red, single type. Matures October 15th. Height medium.
- 1 —Crimson Glory. Very bright crimson surpassing all early pompons of this color. Matures October 5. Excellent stem and foliage; height 16 inches, flowers $2\frac{1}{4}$ to $2\frac{1}{2}$ inches in diameter.
- 1 Crimson Splendor. (Introduced by us 1933.) A new single, light red in color. Flowers 3 inches in diameter mature October 1. Plant attains about $1\frac{1}{4}$ feet in height.
- 1 -Dazzler. Cardinal red, single type. Matures October 10th. Medium height.
- 1+-Early Bronze. A hardy pompon. Color orange-bronze. In full bloom September 20 and remains in fine condition until severe fost. Height 20 inches. Diameter of flowers 15/8 inches.
- 1+-Early Yellow. A clear yellow sport of the popular pompon Early Bronze. Habit in every way is identical with the parent, blooming in late August or early September.
- 1+-Eden. Bright rose. A beauty when disbudded. Matures September 30. Height 11/2 feet.
- I -Elena. When first opening the color is bright bronzy red which gradually changes to light bronzy brown with a slight suggestion of yellowish pink. Petals slightly convexed. Very profuse flowering and dwarf growth, twenty inches in height. Two and one-half inches in diameter. Maturing September 30th.



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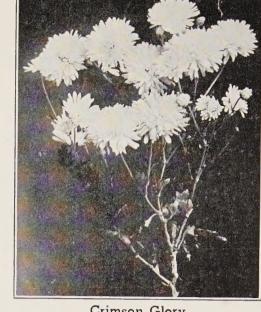
Early Hardy or Garden Varieties

EARLY FLOWERING CUSHION VARIETIES

The word CUSHION seems to be the most descriptive word to use for the varieties mentioned in this section. They are early, of dwarf spreading growth, free flowering and well adapted for planting in the North, especially where the chief object is mass color effect.

- 4-Pink Cushion (Amelia). 4-Bronze Cushion (King 4—Light Pink Cushion
- 4—White Cushion (Queen
- 4-White Gull-Small baby

4-Edgar A. Guest.



Crimson Glory

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HARDY STANDARD VARIETIES

- 1 Emmet. A very free flowering single and as it flowers by the middle of September is admirably adapted for garden culture. Is a rosy bronze in color with flowers 2 inches in
- 1 -EVELYN. When first opening is a near approach to crimson, assumes a deep bronze hue at maturity. Maturity about October 1. Flowers $2^{1}/_{2}$ inches in diameter. Height 22 inches. Dwarf, upright growth.
- 1 -Flashlight. (Introduced by us 1934.) A bright glowing crimson, the first bright red to be included in the early hardy or garden section. Petals convex or roll outward. Matures September 20 with flowers three and one-quarter inches in
- 1 —Frances Whittlesey. Rich bronze and garnet. Decorative type, maturing September 30th. Short plant.
- 1 -Ganna. (Introduced by us 1931). A bright pink in color, strong robust growth. Free flowering; coming into color October 1 and fully developed about October 12. Flowers 21/2 inches in diameter. Height 21/2 feet.
- 1 -Glada. A soft pink approaching light salmon. Flowers most profusely the end of September. Flowers 3 inches in diameter.
- 1 -Granny Scovill. A lovely, large flower 41/2 inches across and of nice, fluffy form. The color is a warm coral-bronze. Dwarf and branching growth. Not too hardy but sufficiently outstanding in other respects to merit additional winter care. In full bloom Oct. 10.
- 1 —Gypsy Girl. Single type plant of chestnut crimson, matures early in October. Short plant.
- 1 -Indian Summer. Single plant of beautiful bronze. Height medium. Matures October 25th.
- 1 —Jack Bannister. Light_yellow flowers of the decorative type, maturing October 10th. Type, medium.
- 1 -Jean Cummings. A new white variety coming into perfection about October first. Flowers are three inches in diameter. Plants attain a height of one and one-half feet.

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- 1 —Jean Treadway. Very free flowering. Bloms about two and one-half inches in diameter. It first opens light pink and as it matures becomes much lighter, nearly white. In perfection October 1st. Height about 11/2 feet.
- 1†—Judith Anderson. Short plant of lovely yellow, button type.
 Matures October 25th. This variety makes a very good pot
- l —Lilyan. First opening light pink turning to white. Growth dwarf, attaining only 16 inches; very productive. Matures October 5th. Flowers 23/4 inches in diameter.
- -Little Bob. This belongs to the small pompon or button type but owing to its extra hariness we deem it advisable to include it with this list. It does not flower until October 1 but is quite resistant to frosts and is very free flowering. Height 11/2 feet. Color, dark bronze.
- 1 —Lorelei. (Introduced by us 1933). A very productive yellow which we consider an improvement on Wolverine both in length of stem and freedom of bloom. Ready to cut September 10. Height 26 inches with flowers 3 inches in diameter.
- 1 —Margot. Short plant, white in color, button type, maturing Oct. 8th.
- 1 -Marisa. The single flowers have three rows of petals which are orange bronze with a golden center. Dwarf, spreading growth and exceptionally free flowering. Matures October 10th. Height of plant 16 inches; flowers 21/2 inches in diameter.
- l —Muldoon. Purplish amaranth, height 2 feet, matures October 12th.
- 1 —Nacola. An exceedingly bright yellow, surpassing other varieties of this type in that respect. Flowers 21/4 inches in diameter; free flowering. In perfection Sept. 15 to 20. Height of plant, 20 inches.
- l —Normandie. One of the earliest and best cream white. Flowers September 10. Height, 11/2 feet.
- 1 —Provence. Decorative type, soft pink blended with yellow. Early bloomer maturing in September. Height, medium.
- 1 —Red Flare. Bright red, pompon type, height 20 inches, matures October 15th.



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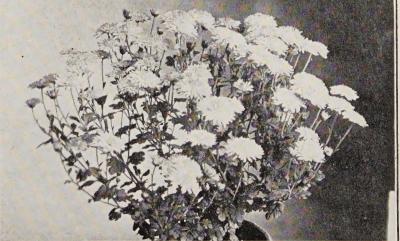
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HARDY INTRODUCTIONS OF 1938

- 3—SANDRA. This dwarf growing crimson red variety is of Amelia extraction, coming into bloom in early October. The flowers are 1 to $1^{1}/_{2}$ inches in diameter well placed on a bushy type plant 12 to 16 inches in height. This variety will go well with the low growing White Gull and should be a welcome addition because of its brilliant red color.
- 3-SONIA. This variety is a deep pink or purple approaching Muldoon in color. Being a seedling of Amelia is an indication of its habit. Many flowered, fairly low and bushy. The flowers are 2 inches in diameter and mature in late October. This rich purple is outstanding in the Amelia types and is distinctly decorative.



1-R. Marion Hatton. For mass coloreffect in the garden, we know of no other variety comparable to this new yellow. The flower is of the decorative pompon type, not large or impressive in itself, but in addition to exceptional freedom in blooming, it is one of the earliest to flower, and certainly the brightest canary-yellow available flowering from late September on. It is remarkably resistant to frost.

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- Flash Light
- 1 —Ruth Hatton. A true flowering white with dwarf branching habit. On first opening it shows a lemon center which eventually fades to a pure white. In perfection about October 20th. Flowers two inches in diameter and plants attain two feet in height.
- 1 —Rosy Gem. (Introduced by us 1932.) Another bright pink or rose-colored hardy variety; similar to Ganna but of a slightly softer tone with less of the purple cast. Height, 2 feet. Shows color last of September. Fully developed Oct. 15.
- l —Ruth Cummings. Reddish bronze, terra cotta shadings, height $1\frac{1}{2}$ feet, maturing mid-October.
- 1 —September Queen. (Introduced by us, 1930.) Begins flowering late in August but in September is a profusion of pure white flowers 3½ inches in diameter. Will be very useful in early autumn. Height 11/2 feet.
- 1 —Sunkist. (Introduced by us 1934.) Bright orange, darker than Glomero, exceedingly free flowering. Dwarf in growth, about 18 inches in height. Matures September 25.
- 1 Tasvia. (Introduced by us 1928.) Very tree flowering white. Matures October 1st. Height 2 feet. In wealth of bloom this variety is surpassed by none in this section.
- 1 —Vivid. A very striking and effective variety, the color of which very closely approaches that of the American Beauty Rose. A rosy crimson or amaranth shade new to the earlier flowering chrysanthemums. Flowering about October 1, it is extremely vigorous and very free.
- 1 —Wolverine. Lemon yellow, large flowers, height 2 feet, matures August 30th.
- 1 +—Yellow Gem. This new Pompon is recommended for oudoor flowering, hence we have placed it among the garden varieties. Color bright yellow, is very free flowering. Height of plant 15 inches. Flowers 11/4 inches; matures Oct. 15th.
- 1 —Yellow Normandie. A bronze-yellow sport from Normandie. A beautiful color and very desirable where early flowers are required. Flowers September 10th. Height 11/2 feet.
- 1 -Winnetka. Pure white. Very free flowering. Flowers September 20th. Height 11/2 feet.
 - +-Good as pot plants.

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No. 1- 5 CUSHION VARIETIES

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No. 3-10 EARLY HARDIES

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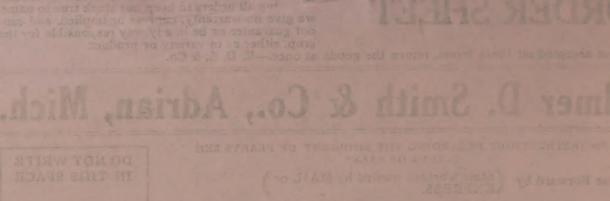
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What VITAMONE Concentrate DOES

Results far beyond expectations have been obtained in extensive experimental work, demonstrating that Vitamone Concentrate can be used successfully and economically for

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Vitamone Concentrate produces better root growth and stronger plants, with larger flowers, fruits or vegetables. Actual tests have shown that Vitamone Concentrate produces better growth on the same number of plants of the same kind as 80 times its weight of a dry 5-10-5 chemical fertilizer.

Why So Little Goes So Far!

two teaspoons of Vitamone Concentrate are mixed with a gallon of water the resulting solution is nniform. When the ground around the plant is soaked all roots are uniformly nourished with the same amount of food. In the case of dry fertilizers, many times the feeding area is in spots. The roots at this spot are over fed while the other side of the plant remains starved.

VITAMIN B-I induces vigorous growth and allows the plant to take up the soluble nntrients in Vitamone Concentrate. When used as directed, Vitamone Concentrate cannot burn.

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Faster Seed Germination

Seed beds which have been soaked with a solution of Vitamone Concentrate, ½ oz. in a gallon of water, will give faster and stronger germination of seeds. This insures strong sturdy seedlings, for transplanting. After plants have been transplanted, a good soaking with the above or slightly stronger solution of Vitamone Concentrate will prevent wilting and the set back which generally follows when plants are transplanted. Vitamone Concentrate contains all the trace elements necessary to plant growth, and their 100% availability in stabilized solution makes Vitamone Concentrate the outstanding development in the field of plant growth stimulation.

PRACTICAL RESULTS WITH VITAMONE CONCENTRATE

Herbert W. Collin, owner of Duplex Gardens, Route 5, Centerline, Michigan, reports remarkable results in the practical application of Vitamone Concentrate, as follows:

"A bed of sickly, weak snapdragons was revived with one application of Vitamone Concentrate, I oz. in a gallon of water.
"I made a solution containing one ounce of Vitamone Concentrate in each gallon of water and used it in the following way: I transplanted 1300 small, weak Delphinium plants during the fore part of January when there was very little sunlight. There were 54 plants in each flat. After transplanting I watered each flat with 1/2 gallon of the above solution of Vitamone Concentrate. I used enough to assure penetration to the bottom of the flat.

"Many of the plants I transplanted, I was sure would die, but I wanted to give Vitamone Concentrate a stiff test, so instead of discarding the poorest plants as I usually do I planted them for this test. At the end of 15 days 95% of the plants are growing better than I ever imagined. Even the poorest plants had young leaf shoots one inch high. I noticed no set back after transplanting as the plants did not even wilt.

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"(Signed) HERBERT W. COLLIN, Duplex Gardens, "12261 Eleven Mile Road, Centerline, Michigan."

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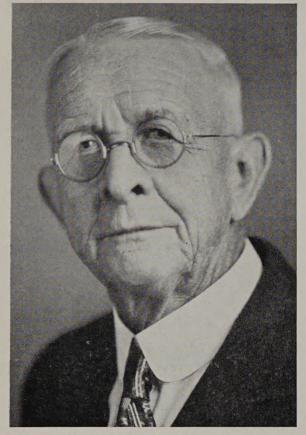
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FOR TRANSPLANTING such plants as gardenia, petunias, dahlia cuttings and common garden flowers; tomatoes, cabbage, sweet potatoes and vegetable plants—use 1 part Vitamone Concentrate to 400 parts of water (approximately ½ teaspoonful to the quart). Soak 15 to 30 minutes in solution which may then be poured over the plants after transplanting.

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FOR SOAKING SEEDS—Use I to 400 solution (1/2 tenspoonful per quart) and soak from 24 to 48 hours. Too long a souking period will do more harm than good.

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